BOULEVARD STAKE WON BY CAPRON.

Harry Pullian Stumbled at the Far Turn in the Second Race, Losing a Good Chance to Win.

TALLEY'S THREE SUCCESSES.

Miss Mae Day Did Not Run Wide and Beat the Speedy Belle of Memphis-The Light Had an Easy Race.

The track at the Fair Grounds was slow vesterday afternoon, caused by the heavy showers of the previous night. However, with possibly one exception, Harry Pullian, the best horses won.

New ground has been placed in spots down the back stretch, and at the far turn, which may account for Harry Pullian's defeat in the second race on the card. Senator O'Brien's colt was running next to the raff, lapped by Sard, Golden Harvest and Orleans, as the youngsters dashed around the stable turn. Suddenly Harry Pullian went to his knees, and pulled up. This cost ffim the race, for his chances were quite rosy when the accident happened. Master J. Woods claimed that Master McCann, on Orleans, had caused the accident, but all the boys riding in the race claimed there was no laterference, and Patrol Judge A. B. Dade also stated that Harry Pullian must have stumbled in the soft going, for he did not observe any crowding or jos-

The special feature of the card was the Boulevard Stake, a handicap sweepstakes, for 2-year-olds and upward, at one mile and seventy yards. The value of the stake was \$1,000, and eight aspirants went to the post. Crocket, was the most fancied, but, owing to the good play on each one, as good as 3 to 1 was laid against Crocket's chances. Capron and Doctor Waimsley had a pienti-Capron and Doctor washington plays on Maud Wallace and King's Highway at sixes. At the post, Doctor Walmsley was inclined to be victous, and caused a slight delay. When the field was flagged to go Crocket, on the inside rail, had a slight vantage, but as they raced for the club-

vantage, but as they raced for the clubhouse turn the close bunch of racers promised an accident, but, fortunately, the field
rounded the turn safely, with Maud Wallace
the greatest sufferer from the bumping and
josting.

Doctor Walmsley went to the front after
this turn was made and showed Silent
Friend and Capron the way until well
around the far turn, where Capron closed
on the M. D. and the dark hued Silent
Friend faded out of chance for the money.
As the field straightened for home, the
green and white diamonds on Capron flashed a length in front of Doctor Walmsley
with King's Highway and Pinochie struggilng nobly at the doctor's saddle girth. An
eighth out, the heavy impost on Pinochie
ended the hopes of the club member's victor.

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George Bennett's good son of imported De Beauvoir and La Sorella came faster and faster as the field rushed to the winning post, and as he reached to the winning post, and as he reached the judge's stand he was three lengths to the good of the very weary Doctor Walmsiey, with King's Highway coming with a rush and nipping third money from Pinochle by a head. Capron scored the second win on the card for George C. Bennett & Co., that firm having won the first race of the day, when W. R. Gates beat Miss Loretta a haif a length with the field beaten off. Three went to the post for the mile and a sixteenth race, Tickful, ST; Imperious, 193, and Walkenshaw 198. At the weights, Tickful looked much the best, and as it was known he is partial to just such going as existed yesterday, he was backed to a fare-you-weil at 13 to 18, imperious, the winner of the 19,000 Burns' Handicap at San Francisco, had a good following, Harry Robinson's black horse. Walkenshaw, was backed by many very wise ones at 2 to 1. The race was Tickful's from start to finish, he stalling off every attempt of Walkenshaw's to overtake him, while roor. was backed by many very wise ones at 2 to 1. The race was Tickful's from start to finish, he stalling off every attempt of Walkenshaw's to overtake him, while poor Imperious was never in it, being beaten over eight lengths at the finish.

The fifth race, a six and a half furlong dash, was thought to be a two or three horse race, even if eight accepted the issue. The books in the ring were almost compelled to round up on Miss May Day, Belle of Memphis and Doctor Cave, for the public would have none of the others at write-your-own-ticket prices. This race was a very pretty one between Belle of Memphis and Miss Mae Day, the latter running very kindly and true yesterday and never running an inch too wide, collared the Belle of Memphis at the head of the stretch and came away handily, winning by a length and a half.

The Light was the last race on the cerd

To-Day's Fair Grounds Entries.

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The flags over the grand stand, club-ouse and gates at the Fair Grounds floated house and gates at the Fair Grounds Roated at half mast yesterday afternoon. The St. Louis Fair Association lost one of its best friends in the death of L. M. Rumsey, one of the prominent officials of the association, and at one time its president. Resolutions of condolence were extended the because of family by the Board of Racing Stewards of the St. Louis Fair Association.

Mr. John W. Schorr will arrive this morning with his entire string of racers. He has tried the Chicago game and writes that St. Louis is good enough for him. The Schorr colors will be seen at the Fair Grounds until the Saratoga meeting opens.

Grounds until the Saratoga meeting opens.

Jockey Dominick has had quite a controversy of late with the gentieman who has him under contract, Mr. M. S. Hughes. It appears that Master Dominick would be highly elated if he could possibly break his contract with the gentieman who put him in the business. Dominick is doing very well at present, but he has advisers who inform him he can do better. Rising jockeys should be very careful before taking a step that might blight their entire future. Not so many years ago "Jumps" Coombs took an independent notion, and where did "Jumps" land? A little thought and the abiding of time sometimes work wonders. So let it be with Dominick.

Jockey Tailey put up four good rides yes-terday. He is a boy who apparently keeps his head level at all stages of a race. There are only two real faults noticeable in his work. The first is a heart-breaking desire to hang to the rail, which aftrimes places him in bad positions, making pockets liable; the second is bad judgment in rating a horse. He means all right, but at times acts a little too far out of it to bring his

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223 Third race, purse \$300, 3-year-olds, and upward, one mile and one-sixteenth: Wt. S. M. M. S. F. Jockeys. Start good. Wen riding; second early. Winner, Hutchinson & Co.'s ch. c., 3, by Ecuador-Sewing Girl. Winner best; took kindly to going and light weight. Walkenshaw ran a good and game race. Imperious suiked down back stretch.

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224 Fourth race, Boulevard Stake, \$1,000, 3-year-olds and upward, one mile and 4. S. P. Jockeys, Open Close 14. 3 15-5 6 6 10 12 3 3 3 6 9-3 20 20 6 10

Start good. Wen handliy; second driving. Winner, George C. Bennett's ch. c., 3, by imp. De Beauvoir-La Sorella. Capron liked going and was going away from field at finish. Walunsley just lasted long enough to beat Highway. The latter finished strong. Weight stopped Pinochle. Silent Friend ran well for six furlongs.

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Seguranta Start fair. Wen easily: second same. Winner, J. K. Hugher's ch. m., 4, by Uncle Jess-Barbary Maid. The Light outclassed the bunch. Necklace was the best of others. Curson had no excuses. Also Ran II pinched at start; so was Fibe. Segurance a false slarm.

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Post 4 minutes.

mount up in time. His rides on Tickful and Miss Mae Day yesterday were indeed com-mendable. He put up an excellent ride on The Light, and his good finish on Miss

It was rumored down the quarter stretch yesterday afternoon that Mrs. Grace Van Studdiford will take Gibraltar down to the Brighton Beach meeting at Coney Island. Mr. T. J McHale will probably go down to the seashore with Belle of Memphis and Our Nellie.

AT LATONIA AGAIN. Henry Simmons Claimed Silver Coin Out of the Third Race. Cincinnati, June 28.—The last three days eeting of the Latonia Jockey Club opened to-day with a good crowd in attendance. The track was fast, Tragedy and Bennie If sak were the only winning favorites.

Little Henry was played off the board in the fifth race, a five-furiong dash, for maiden 2-year-olds, but finished in the ruck.

He opened at it to 1 in the helium than the Science. He opened at 15 to 1 in the betting. Heary Simmons, trainer of J. A. Maxwell's stable, claimed Silver Coin out of the third race for \$1,650 from Settle & Co. Summarles: for \$1.650 from Settle & Co. Summaries;
First race, six furlongs, selling-Full bress,
1814 (Harshberger), 4 to L. won; Kntle Rutherford, 9 (Post), 9 to 1, second; George H. Ketchford, 19 (Robertson), 7 to 1, third. Time, 11514.
Sauterne, Match Box, Skoot, Minnie B., Sheos,
Tolstol, Hundley and The Gray Dawn siso ran.
Second race, five furlongs—Bonrie Lissak, 195
(Van Camp), 11 to 1, won; May Cherry, 198 (H.
Wilson), 4 to 1, second; Queen Carnival, 195
(Aker), 5 to 1, third. Time, 19529, Lyror Rell,
Erema, Empress Lightfoot. Bean and Slips also
ran.

CARCY, 5 to 1, telled. Time, 1939, 1970; Bell, Erema, Empress Lightfoot. Bean and Slips also ran.

Third tace, one mile, selling—Tragedy, 106 (Southard), 8 to 5, won: Sauber, 108 (H. Wilson), 8 to 1, second; Unsuchtly, 118 (Aker), 8 to 1, the 11 time, 1:804, Sliver Coin, Jeannot, Possum, Acushia and Land No also ran.

Pourth race, one and one-quarter miles, selling—Aberegate, 101 (Harzabherger), 19 to 1, wen; King Elikwood, 89 (Robertson), 5 to 1, second; The Doctor, 29 (Pest), 25 to 1, third. Time, 2:394, Banisbed, Our Lida, Elkin, Marion, Sanaon, Richardson and Rotha also ran.

Pith race, five furlouses—Pirate of Pengance, 110 (H. Wilson), 4 to 1, won; John R. Allen, 116 Southard, 5 to 2, second; Whitnield, 107 (Frittion), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1034, Cuibo, Picador, Ferraunt, Xanthos, Little Henry Pretonius, Martian and Pine Chip also ran.

Sixth race, six furloogs, selling—Violet Parsons, 29 (J. Hicks), 6 to 1, won; Eleanor Holmes, 197 (Corner), 8 to 1, second; Sokatuck, 87 (C. Murphy), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1148, MacFicoknoe, Ned, Blenheim, MacLaren and Ed Roth also ran.

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Prince of Melbourne Won the Spend-Prince of Melbourne Won the Spendthrift Stakes by a Neck.

New York, June 28.—The chief event of
the day at Sheepshead Bay was the Spendthrift Stakes, run as the fourth race, in
which David Garrick was a hot favorite,
although the added horse, Prince of Melhourne, had a lot of backing. At the fail
of the flag Contestor went out to make
the running, and was soon three lengths
to the good, with the others digging along
behind. Coming into the stretch Prince of
Melbourne came up with a rush, and gradually overhauled the leader, winning, ridden out, by a neck. The others were a long
distance away, with the favorite unplaced.
Summary:

distance away, with the favorite unplaced. Summary:

First race, five furlongs, selling—Ondurdis, 181 (McCue), 8 to 29 and out, won by two lengths; Princess Otilite, 8 (Henry), 20 to 1 and 4 to 1, second by six lengths; Guesswork, 29 (Slack), 60 to 1 and 15 to 1 third. Time, 192. Matanzas, Prima II and Educate also ran.

Second race, one mile—Ten Candles, 195 (Shaw), 20 to 1 and 6 to 1, won by four 'engths; Toddy, 195 (Hanch), 9 to 2 and 8 to 5, second by three lengths; Bombeheli, 196 (Maher), 7 to 1 and 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:29 3-5 Chora, Brigade and Bine Devil also ran.

Third race, June Stakes, five and one-half furlongs—Holstein, 122 (Turner), 5 to 1 and 8 to 5, wen by a half length; Olympian, III (Spenser), 8 to 2 and 8 to 5, second by a neck; Gold Heels, 122 (Clawson), 19 to 1 and 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:29 4-5, Pake, Glennellle, Malster, Ancedote, Tem Kenny, Magnetic, Cresson and Baron Pepper also ran.

Fourth race, the Spendthrift Stake, mile and (McJoynt), 8 to 1 and 2 to 1, second by two lengths; lidding, 124 (Turner), 3 to 1 and 3 to 5, third. Time, 1:33 1-5. David Garrick and Anjou also ran.

Fifth race, six furlongs, selling—Leedsville, 123 (First), 13 to 1 and 6 to 1, won by a length; Wax Thepr., 111 (Henry), 11 to 5 and 4 to 5, second thy a length; The Corinthian, 112 (Maher), 11 to 5 and 4 to 5, third. Time, 1:35 2-5. Oliver Mack, Ben Hadad, Tulane, Ordeal, Village Pride, Ross Clark and The Benedict also ran.

Eight race, one mile and a sixteenth, on turf—

116 Plasher
116 Georgia Gardner
119 Empress of Beauty
129 Ada Bestrice
119 Oriental
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Sixth race, five and one-half furlongs, on the

GOOD THING AT FORT ERIE.

Lizzie A., Heavily Backed, Failed to Win-McDonald on the Ground. Win-McDonald on the Ground.

Buffalo, June 28.—A big killing on Lizzie
A, came near materializing out of the third
race on to-day's card at Fort Erie. Lizzie
A, was backed from 10 to 2 to 1 at post time,
and was well played elsewhere, but Lelia
Barr showed her a turn of speed that was
too much for the good thing, Lelia winning
five lengths in front. McDonald was set
down for bad riding on Pharaoh. Summary:
First roce, six forionze—Winegress 1823. (Mcfive lengths in front. McDonald was set down for bad riding on Pharaoh. Summary:

First race, six furiongs—Winepress, 1923, (McGunde), \$ 10 5 and \$ 10 5 ann; Jennie, 194 (Lastro) \$ 10 1 and even, second; Descubridora, \$ (Wonderly), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1156. Neille Baker, Lottle Sheville, Clipsetta, Bell Court, Eleven Bells, Intent and Lilian Sethec also ran. Second race, haif a mile—lda Quicklime, 116 (Castro), 2 to 1 and 7 to 10, one; Miss Kringle, 196 (Landry), \$ to 1 and 3 to 1, second; Lightning Flash, 116 (Valentine), \$ to 5, third. Time, 5315. Cups. Badge Bell and Side Glance also ran. Third race, half a mile—Lella Barr, 116 (Landry), 7 to 5 and 3 to 5, wors; Litzie A, 105 (F. Smith), \$ to 2 and even, second, Mudder, 116 (E. Smith), \$ to 2 and even, second, Mudder, 116 (Minder), \$ to 6, third. Time, 45%, Daisy Chain, Tempt, Ruth Park and Glesseg also ran. Fourth race, five furbings—Ethel Wheat, 111 (Powers), 1 to 2 and out, won, Fleche COT, 103 (L. Thompson), 2 to 1 and 7 to 13, second; The Copper, 103 (McGinn), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:03. Tesser also ran.

Fifth race, one mile—Pharaoh, 115 (Castre), 1 to 2 and out, won; Alex, 196 (McDonald), 6 to 1 second; Saguenay, 105 (Irvin), 6 to 1 third. Time, 1:355. Hesitation and M. Murphy also ran.

Sixth race, six furbongs—Springwell, 103 (Irvin), Time, 1:32%. Restation that are a series of the first and a series of the series of the

THE LADY'S ENGLEWOOD.

Sidney Lucas Beat a Good Field in a Mile Event. Chicago, June 28.—The Englewood stakes for 3-year-olds and a handleap in which Sidney Lucas started were the features at Washington Park to-day, but they falled to draw more than the customary crowd of about 6,500 people. Nine filles started in the stake event, and The Sprite, a St. Louis importation, made the favorite in the betting. Larkspur, Triaditza and The Lady were the next in order of favoritism. The Sprite had the speed of the party, and going out in front she led until the Journey was nearly completed, but in the stretch The Lady came strong, and, having better staying powers than any of her rivats, she passed the leader and won by a length. The Sprite capturing second place from Larkspur.

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Most of the telent thought the route was
too short for Sidney Lucan, and he was 6
to 1 in the betting, Fly by Night being 2 to
1 and a big plunge on Alcedo making that
colt second choice at 7 to 2. Tulla Fonso
refused to break and was practically left
when the field was sent away. Around the
first turn Eva Rice opened up a big gap,
but was steadily overhauled by Alcedo and
Fly by Night. Sidney Lucas had in the
meanwhile been keeping close up, and on
the far turn Bullman cut loose with him.
From that moment it was all over. The
Dorby colt ran around his field and was
leading into the stretch, coming home an
easy winner with Alcedo, badly ridden by
Devin, second, and Eva Rice third. Fly by
Night ran poorly. May Beach handliy beat
a good lot of sprinters in the fifth race.
Summary: Summary:

First race, mile and fifty yards, seiling—Bermuda Prince, 89 (Ransom), 15 to 1, won by a head: Espionage, 37 (Devin), 8 to 1, second; Honeywood, 82 (Knight), 10 to 1, third, Time, 11:514. Chappauqua, Arthur Behan, Crosby, Donna Rita, Bicor. Jim McCleevy, Chauncy Fisher, Astor, Bing Binger and Shrove Tuesday also ran.

Jack Point, 104 (Henry), 5 to 1 and 5 to 5, won by four lengths; Montanic, \$2 (Ranch), 10 to 1 and 4 to 1, second by a head; Maximo Gomez, 130 (Clawson), 2 to 2 and 8 to 5, third. Time, 1452-5. Intrusive, Raffaello and MacLeod of

To-Day's Sheepshead Bay Entries. First race, five furlangs, on the new Futurity

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Fifth race one mile on main track.

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let, Lilly, Kentucky Babe, Triaditza and Miss Shanley also ran.
Fourth race, handicap, one mile-Sidney Lucas, 110 (Bullman), 6 to 1, won by a length; Alceo, 125 (Bevin), 7 to 2 second; Eva Rice, 127 (L. Walsin), 12 to 1, third, Time, 1:141, Fifth race, alg furiouss—May Beach, 117 (Caywood), 11 to 5, won by a length; Algaretts, 105 (Grifmes), 6 to 1, second; Siy, 114 (Bullman), 2 to 2, third, Time, 1:14, Sharp Bird, Hagerdon and Allanti also ran.
Sixth race, mile and fifty yards, selling—Lady Meddlesome, N (Buchanan), 10 to 1, second; Buchanan), 11 to 1, second; Cogmoosey, 101 (Knight), 12 to 1, third, Time, Cogmoosey, 101 (Knight), 12 to 1, third, Time, Chambon Rived, Donation and Rei Pirate also ran. Tro-Day's Washington Fark Entries.

To-Day's Washington Park Entries.

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Dr. S. C. Ayers, 191 I'm Gainey
Dr. S. C. Ayers, 191 Volicer
Barrack 192 Volicer
Celeritas 199 Russell R.
Barney F 29 Insurrection
Fifth race, six furiongs:
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REIFF BROTHERS DAY.

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Rode the Big Winners at Brighton
June Meeting.

London, June S.—The Reiff brothers, at the
Brighton June meeting to-day won all the races
in which they participated. The Snorcham Plate
was won by Elieroy with J. Reiff in the saddle.
Thirteen horses started The Ditchling Plate of
200 sovereigns, for 3-year-olds, was won by
Lady Derry, ridden by L. Reiff. Three horses
ran. The Portsinde Plate, a selling welter handle
cap of 100 sovereigns, for 3-year-olds and upward, was won by Leatherstocking with L.
Reiff up. Clum, ridden by J. S. Martin, was second. Four horses ran.

The Hrighton Handleap was won by Intimidator, ridden by L. Reiff. Six horses ran. The
Southwick Plate of 100 sovereigns for 2-yearolds, was won by Fairy F., ridden by L. Reiff.
Eight harses ran. One pound sterling (55) invested in L. Reiff's first mount would have nocumulated \$1,386 for the day.



CHARLES P. SEYMOUR, eader of Seymour's First Regiment Band, which has been engaged to play at the Exposition next season.

MUCH TALK OF A MARRIAGE.

W. R. Rassmussen and Minnie Kirk Obtained a License.

Walter R. Rassmussen and Miss Minnle R. Kirk, both from St. Louis, and 23 years old, went to Belleville, Ill., on Wednesday and obtained a license to marry. Mr. Bassand obtained a license to marry. Mr. Hass-musson visited some friends at No. 409 Fairfax avenue on last Sunday and told them that he would be married on Wodnes-day. He said that he had a house fir-nished for his bride at No. 245 Morgan street. Miss Minnie Kirk's address is given in the directory at No. 2828 Morgan street. At the home of Miss Kirk it was said that the young lady was acquainted with Mr. them that he would be married on Wodlesday. He said that he had a house firmished for his bride at No. 245 Morgan street. Miss Minnie Kirk a address is given in the directory at No. 225 Morgan at the text of the hand at the outset and rubbed it he would not dearly it. The last severy stroke and the contemplated marrying him. But it was acknowledged that Miss Kirk as not at home on Wednesday.

Miss Kirks sister said inst night that she knew nothing about her sister's reported marriage. She acknowledged hat make the mother in the afternoon and that her mother in the afternoon and the license or a marriage. She said that when her sister she would not deay it.

At Rassmussen's former home it was said that he appeared there on Sunday and accompanied Rassmussen to Belleville she would not deay it.

At Rassmussen's former home it was said that he had won his bride, Miss kirk, who lived on Morgan street. He said he had the mother's consent and had fornished a home. Rose, in November, He for the pull of the

a stenographer in the employ of the Pacine Exprers Company.

At No. 2845 Morgan street, where Rassmussen is said to have furnished a flat for his bride, a man said that he had never heard of him. The clerk at the Edison Hotel did not know him, but a person who claimed to be a friend said he lived at No. 2800 Russell avenue; the number indicated is a vacant lot on the corner of Russell and Grand avenues.

M'LAIN BROTHERS OUSTED.

Chicago Board of Trade Decided They Operated a Bucketshop.

Chicago, Ili., June 28.—Charles R. and Albert O. McLain of the commission firm of McLain Bros. & Co., who for three weeks have been on trial before the Board of Directors for maintaining and operating a buck-tishop, were found guilty to-night, and by unanimous vote expelled from membership. The decision disposes of one of the most stubbornly contested proceedings which the Chicago Board of Trade has had to deal with in many years. United States postal officials arrested the McLains last November, charging them with using the mails to defraud. They were indicted by the Grand Jury and were put on trial before Judge Kohisaat in the United States District Court. Judge Kohisaat took the case from the jury and entered a verdict of "not guilty." guilty."
Then the Board of Trade officials took
the matter in their own hands, with the
above result.

END OF CHICAGO'S STRIKE.

Dissolution of Building Trades Council Again Reported.

Chicago, June 23.—"The Building Trades Council will pass out of existence practically to-morrow night. It will adjourn sine die, and the end of Chicago's great industrial war, which has kept thousands of men idle for more than five months, will have been reached."

This was the assertion made to-day by a leading official of the council, and by night it was generally accepted as true that a proposition looking to a quasi dissolution of the central body would be made at tomorrow night's meeting, and the consensus of opinion was that it would be accepted.

This, the latest turn in affairs is largely the result of the action of the bricklayers' union withdrawing from the council.

WENT WRONG ON WHEAT.

St. Paul Firm Announces It Has Suspended Business.

St. Paul, Mian. June 28.—James Doran & Co., brokers in this city, do not expect to open for business to-morrow.

Mr. Doran to-night admitted the report to that effect to be correct, and explained: "I went wrong on wheat at 78 cents. The siump to-day was too late to do me any good. I shall fall for about \$300,000. I have not had time to figure up the exact amount but it is somewhere between three and four hundred thousand."

Mr. Doran looked for a rise from the 66's, but thought a reaction was due when it reached 78.

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STROKE HARDING LOST FOR HARVARD.

Higginson's Substitute Collapsed and Yale Won the Varsity Race.

CRIMSON WAS IN THE LEAD.

Massachusetts Men Had Overcome a Big Lead and Were Pulling Steadily From the Blue Crew.

New London, Conn., June 28.-Yale wor the eight-oared 'varsity shell race to-day, beating Harvard by about six lengths. With the four-our and freshman races won, and fiandsomely won, too, and with a lead, when nearing the finish in the big 'varsity event, defeat came to Harvard in a sudden and unexpected manner. Harding, the stroke, who had replaced the disabled Captain Higgins, collapsed before the three and one-half mile flag was reached, and Harvard finished with seven cars, so tha Yale was a hollow victor.

The four-oar race, as was expected, proved rather an easy victory for Har-vard. The crimaon substitutes took the lead at the snap of the pistol, and had no

lead at the snap of the pistol, and had no difficulty in keeping it.

The freshman contest was something of a disappointment to the New Haven men. for the Yale youngsters had been picked as winners. Instead, Harvard showed them the rudder for two miles, and the event was something in the nature of a procession.

Crimson Subs Off First.

At II:45 both shells were in position for the four-oared race, Yale on the west side of the course, Harvard on the east. At II:45:32 the starting shot was fired by the refered and the two fours were off. Harvard caught the water first, and in much the better shape. With a lump she puiled away, and, after ten quick strokes, settled into a beautiful thirty-six-to-the-minute. Yale rowed a stroke one point lower. Not once during the entire two miles was the crimson four headed by the boys in blue.

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The water grew rougher as the race progressed, and both crews splashed considerably. But still Harvard pulled away from Yale, and during the last mile doubled her lead to three lengths. With this advantage she crossed the finsh line at the navy yard a winner by thirteen and one-half seconds.

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The etrokes varied but little during the race, Harvard rowing an average of thirty-four and Yale pulling a thirty-two. At the finish Harward spuried to thirty-five, while Yale went on without increasing her speed. Neither crew was purried and each cheered the other.

Official time:

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Official time 'varsity fours:
Haif mile:
Harvard
Yale
One mileHarvard
Yale
One mile and a haif-

Yale Freshmen Slow.

The two freshmen crews were in their shells at the starting point just off the navy yard when the fours finished. At 12:16 p. m. the word was given. The crimfoun tipped oars caught the water on a jump and fairly lifted the shell forward. Three miles yard and get away and when Harvard settled down to the race she led the Yalesians by half Harvard ... Three and Yale a length.

stroke, and gained a triffe in the next quarter.

In the stretch Yale made a desperate effort to pull up, and dld well enough until the Harvard stroke "caught on." Then the prospective victors hit it up again, and tore across the line a winner by five and a half lengths. Official time:

Haif mile—

Harvard 2:16
One mile—

Harvard 5:28
Yale 2:16
One mile—

Harvard 5:28
Yale 2:57
Two miles (finish)—

Five miles (finish)—

Five miles (finish)—

First Triffe in the next effective in

Harvard Got Off Well.

An hour's delay was caused by the threat of a thundersterm. It dodged the course, however, and the river became as smooth as a pond. At 1:dl the pistol was fired. For as a pond. At 1:41 the pistor was fired. For the third time in the day Harvard dus into the water first, and the prow of her boat forged ahead. The start, however, was an admirable one, and so little was there to choose between the two, that only those on the official boats were about to credit Harvard with the advantage, which was really hers.

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When the rush of the start had given way to the four-mile gait, both crews were pulling thirty-six to the minute.

Down the west bank of the river sped the shells, with Harvard a fraction of a length ahead. The carsmanship in both boats was superb. At the quarter Harvard was fifteen feet to the good, but at the half Yale was cteeping up. The half-mile flag was reached with a rush, and the official timers had it that Harvard was then one and three-fifths seconds ahead of her rivals. Both were rowing cleanly and strongly at a thirty-two clip.

Between the half and three-quarters there seemed to be trouble with No. 6 in the Harvard eight. In the distance it looked like a broken slide, but six was soon at it again and with just the same rythmic precision as before.

Yale had gained perceptibly and as the line was approached the nose of the New Haven boat poked itself to the fore. Harvard was ready with a spurt, however, and the boats shot by the mile flags on exactly even terms, according to the official watches.

The racers sped forward in amazing style, but as they entered upon the second mile the Elis applied a little of their reserve power. Before Harvard was aware of it her rivals were three-quarters of a length in front. Harvard still rowed thirty-two strokes, while Yale had dropped to thirty-one and had gained in spite of it.

Yale Forges Ahead. Now Yale spurted again. This was met with renewed efforts by Harvard. But Yale clung tenaciously to her lead. At the two miles Yales rowed thirty-two, led Harvard by nearly a length. It began to look like

miles Yales rowed thirty-two, led Harvard by nearly a length. It began to look like a Yale victory.

Harvard's stroke, Harding, who took Captain Higginson's place after the latter's accident on Sunday last, increased the crimson stroke with a rush that bade fair to take his colleagues off their nerve. He set a terrific clip, and the whole Harvard crew worked like demons possessed.

Yale undertook to meet the spurt, but the pace was too hot, and Yale wisely decided to husband her strength for later calls. Inch by inch Harvard pulled up, then foot by foot, and at the three-mile flag the Harvard shell went to the fore for the first time since she had lost the lead at the stat. Harvard was leading by half a length. Sunday denly there came a break in the crimson eight. Something was wrong with the Cambridge stroke. His car failed at times to strike the water.

A few seconds later the Harvard boat quivered and trembled. Up went Harding's our and over toppied his exhausted body. Coxswain Wadleigh pulled the rudder ropes sharply to one side and shouted to his men, who did their best to relieve the lopsidedness of the machine, with its four to three oars. The beautiful craft swerved wildly to

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one side, and cries of chagrin and disap-pointment were raised. Harding's Pincky Effort.

Harvard
Three miles and a half-

Trial Spin of Western Crews Makes
Them Favorites.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 23.—Wisconsin's appearance on the river to-night, with her two crews, just after the storm closed, caused quite a gathering on the wharves, and the general opinion is that the crews are rowing exceedingly fast and in fine form. The stroke is the snapplest on the river, and while both freshmen and 'varsity boats check slightly, the momentum between checks is very great.

To-night Wisconsin's 'varsity crew is the favorite for first place.

Naturally the event of to-night was the drawing for positions by the crew captains. It is generally conceded by this time that there is little or no advantage in any position on the course, unless it be that both outside and inside crews are always more frea than those sandwiched in between. The drawings for the three races were as follows, the courses numbering from the west shore and extending out toward midstream:

Preshman race—1, Pennsylvania; 2, Co-

stream:
Preshman race-1, Pennsylvania; 2, Co-lumbia; 3, Wisconsin; 4, Cornell, 'Varsity four-1, Columbia; 2, Cornell; 3,

lumbia: 3, Wisconsin; 4, Cornell.

Varsity four—I, Columbia: 2, Cornell; 3,
Pennsylvania.

Varsity—I, Cornell; 2, Pennsylvania; 3,
Georgetown: 4, Wisconsin; 5, Columbia.

All five courses will be laid under the
truss span of the bridge from the west
shore, which will bring the inside crew
within 500 feet of the shore. When the
targets, marking the courses, were put up
the fifth was placed above the second
cantilever span, but there was a protest
against this arrangement from the college
men, who thought the outside crew would
have too much of an advantage, the course
being practically in the channel, so that
the lifth target was moved over to the
truss span with the rest, the space within
this span being 560 feet.

There will be a lane of 100 feet for each
crew to row in, and there will be no danger
of a collision. In order that the crews
may be readily identified by spectators, the
coxwains in the eight-oared shell will
wear jersies with college colors. In addition to this two of the crews have the
blades of their oars painted with their
colors.

The youngest crew on the river is George-

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The youngest crew on the river is Georgetown 'varsity, averaging only 20 years, but this same crew is the tallest, being more than six feet. The short lot of men in the 'varsity crews is in the Cornell boat, while the lightest lot is in Columbia's boat, averaging but 190-15 pounds, as against 181 for Cornell, 1809, for Wisconsin, the same for Pennsylvania and 184 for Georgetown.

The tallest freshman crew is Cornell's, which is also the heaviest, averaging the same as the 'varsity crew, 181 pounds.

Pernsylvania has the heaviest four-oared crew and Columbia the tallest.

St. Louis Rowing Club.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the St. Louis Rowing Club will be celebrated at the new boathouse, foot of Chouteau avenue, Sunday, July 1. An elaborate programme has been arranged. Tub and boat racing will entertain from 19 a. m. to 5 p. m. A musical programme has been arranged for the evening, to be followed by dancing.

BLAZE IN THE PLANTERS-Fire was discovered in the basement of the Planters Hotel at 7 o'clock last night, Engine Com-

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pany No. 6 responded, and found that a small pile of rags and paper had been ig-nited in some way. There was some ex-citement among the guests on the upper floors when the engine drew up before the hotel, but the blaze was quickly extin-cuished.

SEIBT'S SALOON RIDDLED. King of Little Oklahoma Offended

His Brother-in-Law.

His Brother-in-Law.

The interior of the saloon conducted by Louis Seibt, better known as the King of Okiahoma, at the foot of Destrehan street, was considerably damaged, and the giase-ware broken by a fusiliade of shots which John Schreiner, Seibt's brother-in-law, directed at the mirror and the glasses back of the bar last night.

The quarrel, it is said, arose over some trifling difference of opinion on a subject concerning the families of the two men. The argument became heated, and guidenly Schreiner drew his revolver and fired at Seibt, who took refuge behind the bar. While he was crouching in a corner Schreiner had a little larget practice, and succeeded in demolishing every glass in sight before he left the saloon.

As he walked into the street he saw Sergeant Fleming of the Fifth District running toward him, and he immediately started toward the river.

Reaching it some distance in advance of the Sergeant he jumped into a skiff and rowed out into the stream.

Sergeant Fleming arrived at the bank of the river when Schreiner was about fifty feet from the shore, and he shouted to him to come back. Schreiner laughed at the Sergeant and continued to puil away from the shore. Then the Sergeant drew his revolver and fired at the fugitive. Schreiner fired two shots in return.

Edward Lindermann, another bartender employed by Seibt, was arrested on complaint of his employer, who charged him with threatening his life and with giving Schreiner the revolver with which he did the shooting.

the shooting.
Two years ago Seibt's saloon was riddled in a similar manner by a crowd of "rage gers" whom he had offended.

YAZOO CANAL WORK.

Bids by Three Companies for the Contracts.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Vicksburg, Miss., June 23.—Major Thomas
L. Casey, United States engineer in charge
of the harbor work, opened bids to-day for
the dredging of the Yazoo Canal. There
were only three bids filed, as foilows;
Rittenhouse-Moore Dredging Company of
Mobile, 12-10 cents per cubic yard;
Southern Dredging Company of Galveston, 13% cents; Atlantic Gulf and
Pactific Company of New York, 12-13 cents.
Major Casey will forward the bids promptby to General Wilson, Chief of Engineers, at
Washington. The contract to put this
ceral through from the present Yasoo
River main stream, a distance of nine
miles, will represent \$1.000,000 or more, of
which \$600.000 bas already been made available by the last Congress. The Sand, Stone
and Gravel Company had the contract and
failed, so the Government will now relet the
work. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

ALMOST SUFFOCATED.

Dennis O'Connell Was Rescued From a Burning Building.

Fire broke cut in J. Lankins's boarding-house on Collinsville avenue in East St. Louis last night and Dennis O'Connell, one of the boarders, who was askeep in his room, was almost suffocated. He was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, where he was resuscitated.

The damage to the building was elight.

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TOTAL RAILWAY MILEAGE.

Building.

Chicago, June 28.—The Rallway Age tomorrow will say that the total railway
mileage of the nation is about 185,000 miles
and that construction on fully 300 roads is
in pregrees.

The track laid by the roads from Juneary I to June 30 will be about 1,64 miles,
Texas leading and New Jersey and Maryland bringing up the rear.

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VICTIM OF THE HEAT—William Rowlan of No. 1953 Wyoming street was overcome by the heat at Seventh and Wyoming streets last night and was taken home. His condition is not serious.

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J. M. Seals, 115 Public Square, Nashville, Tenn., says: "Ten years ago my daughter fell and cut her forehead. From this wound the glands on the side of her face became swollen and bursted. Some of the best doctors here and elsewhere attended her without any benefit. We decided to try S. S. S., and a few bottles cured her entirely."

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